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THIS WEEK: Dixie Tourney in Charlotte, Dec. 3-5... New Student Committee on Campus... Welsh Heads Freshman Class... President Helps in Interview.

The Johnsoonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, NOVEMBER 13, 1942

NUMBER 1

Frosh Elect Welsh New President

Fairley Is Vice Presy; King, Garris, Lundy Cheerleaders, Pianist

Octavia "Taddy" Welsh was promoted from temporary chairman of the freshman class to president at a meeting of that class held this week. Also elected were Mary Louise "Day" Fairley of Orangeburg, vice-president; Frances King, Anderson, and Betty Garris of Andrews, cheerleaders. Betty Lundy, of Denmark, was chosen pianist for the class.

"Taddy" Welsh, whose major interests at Winthrop are English and journalism, is a graduate of Bishop England school in Charleston. A friendly blonde and a favorite of all her classmates, she was chosen for this honor by a decisive majority over five other nominees.

"Day" Fairley brings to Winthrop an enviable record from Orangeburg high school. She was editor of the annual, a cheerleader, and secretary of her class during her senior year.

Winning over about twelve other nominees who led the freshmen in 15th hours for Winthrop, "Taddy" Garris and Frances King were also outstanding in their respective high schools. Frances, a graduate of Anderson high, was vice-president of the class her senior year, a member of the Beta club, and sports editor of the school paper in '41. Betty was salutatorian of her class at Andrews high.

Betty Lundy is from Denmark. She was valedictorian of her class, elected best all-round, and editor of her school paper.

The immediate work of these newly elected officers will be getting their class ready for the Pep meet and the Hockey game tomorrow.

VESPERS SPEAKER

Reverend Paul Hardin, pastor of the Methodist church in Asheville, N. C., will be the guest speaker at Sunday night vespers to be held in the auditorium of Johnson hall at 6:45.

2nd WSSF Drive Monday For College Contributions; Still Far From \$1000 Goal

Girls Plan To Give Up Dessert Once A Week For WSSF

Plans whereby students would give up dessert one day a week in the weeks between now and Christmas, and the money be donated to the World Student Service Fund for the relief of war prisoners and refugees, are now underway according to Lina Moore, president of the W.Y.C.A.

The sacrifice of dessert approximately five times would probably result in the saving of \$400 or \$500, a recent estimate shows. This sum would be turned over to the WSSF by the College.

All students must agree on the proposal before it can be followed through, Lina pointed out. A campus-wide survey will be made shortly to determine if the plan meets with unanimous approval.

The proposed plan is part of Winthrop's drive to raise a \$1,000 goal set for this year.

Miss Swarthout To Appear In Series On November 24

Glady's Swarthout, who was scheduled to appear here at Winthrop last Tuesday night, was forced to temporarily cancel her engagement to sing in the third program of the artist course series. Miss Swarthout's appearance is now booked for November 24.

A statement from the Business office explained that Miss Swarthout had been advised by her doctor to take a few days rest because of overwork and over-fatigue. A concert given while the mezzo-soprano is in this condition would not only jeopardize her health but would probably result in a program not on a par with her usual performances.

Feel Many Students Still Wish To Donate; Announce \$351 To Date

Complying with student requests for another opportunity to contribute to the World Student Service Fund, tables will be set up in Campus centers Monday from 8:30 to 6:00 o'clock for further offerings for distressed conferees.

A total of \$351 was collected in the drive held last Monday and Tuesday. The goal set by Campus managers of the drive for this year is \$1,000, since there is a much greater need now than even last year. Last year Winthrop contributed \$633.54.

Says Lina Moore, president of the W.Y.C.A. and sponsor of the drive for War Service Funds: "In behalf of the sponsors of the World Student Service Fund on this Campus, I would like to express our appreciation to the students and faculty members who have contributed."

The Newsletter sent to the YWCA by the World Student Service Fund gives assurance that aids and supplies are reaching students all over the world. In this bulletin an announcement is made that books are being shipped to American prisoners in the Far East. It also notes that channels have been opened through which food and medical supplies can be sent to Greek students.

Masquers In Chapel

"All Night Service," a one-act play by Bernard Merivale, will be presented by the Masquers in assembly next Tuesday.

The story of a girl torn between professional duty and romance, the play is both mysterious and romantic. The characters are as follows: Molly Henlowe, Donna Waters; Anne White, Mary E. Stroud; Jill Watson, Margaret Padgett; Miss Milton, Jeanne Marshall; Mrs. Hitchard, Muriel Cameron; A. Polchowman, Frances Way; A Great Lady, Virginia Stevenson.

10th Dixie Event Opens In Charlotte Dec. 3; 30 Colleges Expected To Attend '42 Classic

Making Sure That "All's Well For Dixie"



Forensic leaders Rhoda Fennell, debate chairman; Esther Bailey, president of Debaters' league; Earline McNeill, Dixie sponsor; and Nancy Losse, after-dinner chairman; get together on polishing up details for the 10th annual Dixie forensic class to be held in Charlotte, December 3-5. (Photo by Sneezy).

First of Community Sings This Sunday

A community sing sponsored by the recreation committee of the YWCA and featuring folk songs will begin the first in a series of sings to be held in the music room of Johnson hall every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The types of songs will vary with each program, according to Margaret Manning, recreation committee chairman, who says, "We want a large student group to turn out for this first Sunday afternoon sing, so that they will play a real part in campus recreation."

Mayor Urges War Services For Holidays

Mayor Erwin Carothers of Rock Hill in an interview on the Campus this week praised Winthrop-Rock Hill relations. "Although there might be other ways the two can cooperate with each other, there like to get off our civilian defense requirements in that course," he said.

The mayor, a prominent figure around the Campus and always present for the opening convocation of the year, "hoped that some kind of joint Winthrop-Rock Hill committee might work out ways by which Winthrop students could be more frequently entertained in Rock Hill homes and in general show other courtesies by the city."

Asked about ways Winthrop students might aid in the Rock Hill war effort, Mayor Carothers suggested that they might be able to work with the Red Cross projects down town. "And if any of you can teach first aid, several of us would like to get off our civilian defense requirements in that course," he said.

He also urged students to offer their services to their home town as well as to the nation during their month's vacation Christmas.

New Art Series To Open Friday In Johnson Hall

A meeting will be held next Friday at 4 o'clock in the Johnson hall auditorium to discuss the subject "Taking in the Arts". This is the first meeting in a series in "Correlation of the Arts" which has been instituted to bring about a better understanding of arts by those on the campus.

Speakers at this meeting will be Miss Crystal Theodore, Miss Marjorie Browning and H. Grant Fletcher who will speak on art, dance and music respectively.

The series of meetings now planned is the result of a preliminary meeting which was held a month ago in Johnson hall and packed the auditorium. The discussion of the correlation of the three arts was begun and illustrated with dances by Miss Browning. Several Winthrop students of the Dance group also helped in the illustrations of rhythms in drawings exhibited by Miss Theodore.

College Time Will Move Up This Monday

All scheduled College functions will be moved up half an hour beginning Monday and lasting through the winter months, in keeping with an announcement made by Registrar John G. Kelly at last week's Johnsonian.

Rising bell will ring at 7 o'clock with breakfast at 8:15, and first period classes will begin at 9 o'clock. Dinner will be at 1:30, afternoon classes will start at 2:30. Students will be expected to return to the Campus for supper at 6:30. Lights are to be out by 11:30.

Winthrop students returning from weekends are expected to check in at the regular time, as are those going to Charlotte on week days.

Student Committee To Meet Regularly With Administration

The formation of a student committee, which is to meet regularly with the administration and discuss any problems which might arise, was worked out at a meeting of the student body Tuesday night.

The committee will be composed of nine students, each class having two representatives, with the president of student government serving as chairman.

"The primary purpose of the committee is to create better feeling and understanding between the faculty and students and NOT to obtain smoking or card playing for the student body," said Maria Moss, president of the student body.

P. S. A. To Conduct Course On Comparative Religions

The Presbyterian Student association will conduct a study course in comparative religions beginning November 19 and continuing through November 26. The first part of the study course will be given Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20, while the second part will begin Monday, November 23, and continue through Thursday, November 26.

The study is open to faculty and students. Virginia Black, chairman, requests that everyone take advantage of this opportunity to learn what other religions are like. Members of the Winthrop class.

NEXT WEEK: New Schedule Begins Monday... Masquers in Assembly Tuesday... Art Correlation Series Opens Friday... Extend WSSF Drive Another Day.

McNeill To Officiate In 3-Day Meet

15 Winthrop Girls Chairman Events; Headquarters at Selwyn Hotel

Earline McNeill, grand president of the tenth annual Dixie tourney, announced "his week that approximately 30 colleges from the south and west have filed application for information concerning the tourney, and that most of these colleges are expected to attend the tourney to be held in Charlotte December 3-5."

Headquarters for the debating and speaking contests will be at the Selwyn hotel in Charlotte, and all contests will be held in the First Baptist church in that city. The tourney is sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf, national debating society, and under the direct supervision of Earline McNeill, president and Dr. Warren G. Keith, faculty adviser of the Strawberry Leaf at Winthrop college.

Alumni Act As Judges

Each college may send as many delegates as it chooses and one person to act as judge. Winthrop alumnae of Charlotte have also been asked to act as judges. Previous to the main tournament there will be several contests for beginner-speakers. These "Prelims" will be held December 2-3.

Winthrop girls will act as chairmen of all events. Rhoda Fennell will head debate; Grace Steadman and Miriam Brickley, extempore; Nancy Losse, after-dinner; Edna Hooker, impromptu; Adrienne Taylor, problem solving; Arlene Allen, judges; Mary Frances Gardner, assembly halls and floor manager; Vivian Coward and Frances Payne, reception and entertainment; Harriet Carter, presiding discussion; Georgia Hammett, Grace Brown, Funderburke and Edith Griffin, special contests; and Edith Tribble, judges.

Girls Play "Hostess"

Each of the colleges attending the tourney will have a special Winthrop representative to act as hostess.

Those assigned are Esther Bailey, Carson-Newman; Frances Payne, University of Florida; Grace Bedenough, Notre Dame; Vivian Coward, Randolph Macon; Miriam Brickley, The Citadel; Edith Tribble, Clemson; Miriam Funderburke, Wake Forest; Clara Allen, University of South Carolina; Georgia Hammett, Meredith; Juanita Wall, Mars Hill; Edith Hooker, Campbell; Mary Frances Gardner, University of North Carolina; Rosa Cannon Hancock, Wofford.

Also Edith Griffin, Furman; Dusty Wiles, College of Charleston; Grace Brown, Winthrop; Harriet Carter, Virginia Intermont; Margaret Padgett, High Point; Rhoda Fennell, Emory and Henry; Mary Ameen, Farmville; Nancy Losse, University of Miami; Caroline Wilkins, Duke; Velma Parsons, Bridgewater; Rebecca Deschamps, Mercer; and Frances Ayers, Western Carolina Teachers' College.

Winthrop girls city schools will lead the discussions. Mrs. Fritz Mackay, student secretary, will also take part. Those religions that are to be compared and studied in general are Confucianism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, and Shintism, which will be discussed in detail. The course of study will be climaxed Thanksgiving morning with special communion and worship service.

SENATE MEETS THURSDAY
The Senate will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Johnson hall.

Of People . . . CAMPUS BRIEFS . . . And Things

MR. WATSON IN DILLON
Jack Watson of the music department spent last weekend in Dillon. He was accompanied by his brother, Leslie, who is a freshman at Furman university.

MISS PAINTER ON PROGRAM
Miss Elizabeth Painter of the science department will lead a discussion on "Vocations Science Teachers Can Go Into" at a meeting of Tri Beta next Tuesday afternoon in Johnson hall.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS BOOKS
Exhibits of maps, books, and book jackets are on display in the library, typifying World War II battle fronts, Africa and the Solomon Islands. Books displayed are for circulation.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS
Germany in art, literature, and science in the 16th century was the theme of the first in a series of programs at a meeting of Deutsche Gesellschaft in Johnson hall Thursday. The series, planned by Mary Elizabeth Avlinger, chairman, will extend over the 20th century. Jewell Bannister discussed music; Anna Newton, art; Emmeline Stewart, literature, and Ruth Maher, science.

ELECT MAHON, WILLIAMS
Mary Mahon and Carol Williams, both members of the Junior class, were elected vice-president and secretary respectively of Sigma Phi, national honorary latin fraternity, at a meeting of that organization last Thursday. The importance of music to Greek and Roman culture was discussed by Estery Murray, Esther Bailey and Charlotte Jenkins.

DR. JOHNSON IN CHESTER
Dr. Elizabeth Johnson was in

Chester Thursday where she spoke the U. to Date club, a federated women's group, on "Good News and Hopes."

MISS JONES HAS VISITOR
Visiting Miss Gladys Jones, secretary of the home economics department last weekend was her brother, Clarence, of the United States Navy. Mr. Jones is a survivor of the recently destroyed "Wasp."

FORMER Y SECRETARY HERE
Miss Louise Fleming, who was Winthrop Y.W.C.A. secretary from 1923 through 1926, will revisit the Campus this weekend as the guest of the "Y" and President Emeritus and Mrs. James P. Kinard.

DR. BUSSELL HAS FLU
Dr. Helen K. Buswell suffered a mild attack of "flu" over the weekend, and was unable to meet her classes on Monday.

MISS CRAWFELL HAS COLD
Miss Sarah Crawford, head of the home economics department, missed several classes during the first part of the week because of a heavy cold.

SENIOR FASHION FELLOWSHIP
Five fashion fellowships will be awarded to members of this year's senior class in nationwide competition by the Tobe-Coburn school for Fashion Careers in New York, according to announcements received by Dean Kate G. Hardin. A letter to Seniors containing complete information can be obtained in Dean Hardin's office.

LAB COURSES IN ASTRONOMY
In a recent article on campus laboratory work, The Johnsonian

failed to include two laboratory courses in astronomy. One is in the department of celestial navigation, the other in celestial navigation. The former course is taken only by students and the other is an afternoon class for Rock Hill high school teachers.

ABOUT PI LAMBDA THETA
The Johnsonian would like to know how many Winthrop people belong to Pi Lambda Theta, national fraternity for women in education. In a story last week it was stated that Miss Crystal Theodore and Mrs. Eugene Link were the only persons on the campus belonging to Pi Lambda Theta. At least one other has said she, too, is a member, and that she would like to have any other names of campus members, preparatory to forming a local chapter. The Johnsonian will be glad to hear of other names and will pass them along to the proper persons.

MUSIC LEADERS COMING
Mrs. John H. Bateman of Greenville, S. C., the executive board member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will visit Rock Hill and Winthrop College on Thursday, November 19. In the early afternoon she will speak in the music conservatory auditorium to the Winthrop and the Dorian Music clubs. At 4 o'clock she will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Rock Hill Music club.

BETA PI THETA INITIATES
At a meeting of Beta Pi Theta Thursday the new members, Gladys Jervis, Rhoda Fennell, Eleanor Fulmer, and Mary Edith Turner, received a part of their formal initiation into the society. The program also featured poems in French by the "pledges," and biographical sketches of the author

of novels they are required to read.

MISS POST ATTENDS MEET
Miss Julia H. Post, head of the physical education department, is leaving today to attend the meeting of the State Department of Superintendents being held at Columbia this week-end.

SCHEDULE PUBLIC AFFAIR
The Public Affairs committee will meet every Tuesday night at 8:30 in the room of Johnson hall. The news of the week will be discussed. Anne Helrick, chairman of the committee, says that every student on the Campus should attend the meetings and keep up with the news, especially since most girls have relatives in every theatre of the war.

ELECT MCDONALDISH
Th. Skywepher held a meeting last Thursday evening with Sarah Parks presiding. The subject of discussion was "Instruments Used in Navigation," and talks were given by Jerry Crouch, Dot Sims and Christine McNair. Margaret McCondlash was elected extra-activities chairman.

TRI BETA TUESDAY
Members of Tri Beta, national honorary biology fraternity, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in Johnson hall. Miss Elizabeth Painter of the biology department will lead a discussion on "Vocations for Biology Students."

TRIPLE TRIO SINGS
The triple trio will sing at St. John's Methodist church this Sunday. Their selections will be "Holy Redeemer" by Mercetti and "Aveverum" by Gounod. The Holy club sang at vespers last Sunday night.

Our Part To Play In The Pep Meet

An event which encourages friendly rivalry among the four classes is a good thing for Winthrop. It's wholesome and human to want to win. A contest among classes promotes school spirit and school spirit, and both make any school a better one.

The inter-class pep meet and hockey tournament begins Monday. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will vie with each other for the coveted championship. Opening with the annual pep meeting Monday night, the tournament will continue through the week until one of the four classes is announced the winner. It's superfluous to give any advice to the hockey teams. . . . They know what they can do, and when the time comes, they'll get in the game and show what they've got. They aren't the ones who need to be warned.

Rather it's those who want our class to win, but we don't have time, or don't take time, to show them any real support. It's the rest of the classes that need to change their methods of approach. The spirit of class is the breath of life. Lose your spirit, your pep—and

your class will die. Build class spirit—and you build morale, not only for your class, but also for the entire campus.

Just as there is a danger of having too much class spirit, there is a danger of having too much class spirit. In all things there is a point where diminishing returns set in, where your profits do not increase in proportion to what you put into a thing. We must avoid becoming too "stuck" on our own class. We must not pretend superiority. We must have consideration of the other three classes. We must back them as well as our own.

This year we'll have to cut down on expenses in everything. We won't be able to afford as elaborate decorations as we once could, but we will remember that that isn't "the thing" in a pep meet anyway. It's the way we throw ourselves into a fight that makes us a winner or a loser.

The pep meet and hockey tourney will be an adventure in cooperation. Support your class, support the idea of the tourney, and everybody will be a winner.

What Little We Can Do

Tune your radio to any program; open your newspaper or magazine to any page; on all sides you will hear and see many slogans urging you to help win the war by buying war bonds and stamps. Sometimes witty and sometimes trite, these reminders, by their very abundance, make us realize the universality of the plea and the grim needs behind it.

The appeal is to us, too. Even more than it is meant for the wealthy economic leader who can easily afford to buy a thousand dollar bond, it is intended for the average college girl whose quota for the week is one, ten or twenty five-cent war stamps.

It isn't hard to give up some of the little luxuries that have so badly spoiled us. In consideration of the eventual good our sacrifices will do for us and for our nation, it should be considered a privilege. If the call were for something of

really large proportions, the response would certainly be tremendous, but somehow we fail to realize the need of little sacrifices, the importance of many small efforts in this global struggle.

True, the role we play in winning the war may be small. Our sacrifices are few indeed when compared to the all-out efforts of the men who are fighting for the country on the front lines, or the many citizens who are absorbed in war industry. Our sacrifices are measured in terms of shorter motor trips and less meat to eat; theirs, for the most part, are measured in terms of life and death, of strength and muscle and sinew.

Buying stamps toward a war bond may seem slow; but however small the contribution is, it is needed, and its importance cannot be exaggerated. This is a struggle in which many and small efforts must eventually turn the tide.

A Wholesome Approach

It is gratifying that Winthrop officials will go to the New York conference this week with the AAUW committee in the company of President Phelps expresses in another section of this week's Johnsonian.

The American Association of University Women is a distinguished organization of national scope. As such it has the right to set its standards for membership.

What We As Graduates Will Do

Winthrop graduates working in the FBI office in Charlotte are to be commended for the good work they are doing and for the reputation they are reflecting on their Alma Mater.

For Mr. Scheidt, who spoke in assembly last week, told us what a favorable impression he had of Winthrop, although he knew only a few of the Winthrop girls—those working in his office

in Charlotte. He based his point of view on what he knew of those girls.

At all goes for the fact that Winthrop graduates are generally a measure by which the College is judged. Grads must always keep in mind the fact that in everything they do and say they reflect favorably or unfavorably on themselves, their parents, and their Alma Mater.

With horror, the awe-stricken Marshall huddled down to a friend's room, calling down the wrath of the gods upon all men, and Mobley in particular. Fortunately, somebody that she met on her rounds of destruction knew the story, and calmed Jeanne's ruffled nerves. Seems that there are two Bob Mobleys, one from Furman, who comes over for Eleanor Montgomery, and one from Rock Hill, who goes with Jeanne—much to Jeanne's relief. And they wonder why sophomores are harried.

SOUNDS OUTSIDE MY WINDOW: "Those are the only two people I'm on insulting acquaintance with." "Oh sure, Furman has nice boys, but Clemens men are so cute." "Well, after all, around where she comes from, she's the cream of the scum." "He's the kind of person who takes a look of pity for a come-hither invitation." "Quote: 'What a lovely dress. Didn't they have it in your size?' Unquote."

NOT NON-COLLEGE PEOPLE BELIEVE: That college girls wear dirty shoes and sloppy clothes, and just don't care. . . . That professors are very dull, uninteresting, and uninterested people. . . . That most students meet classes because they have to and aren't really interested in what they're taking. . . . That a college course is just a long wait between week-ends, dates, and dances. . . . That most people are just spending four years here, because it's the thing to do. . . . What makes it so silly is that a lot of it is right.

This next is special to the rationing board, who should appreciate it:

"I do not like the ocean. And it's all God's fault. He might have put in sugar. But instead, he put in salt."

SMARTING UNDER A "30" on a grammar test, we dedicate this one—with all our love—to one Winthrop prof. It's also from Kat Quarles:

"I wish I were a moment in my professor's class. For no matter how wide a moment is it always seems to pass."

What We Live By:

The Johnsonians want to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

CASUALLY

By JANE HARNEY



Good In A New Plan

This week marks the end of early morning rising—of getting up for breakfast and seeing the moon and the stars—at least this is the case for the winter months. The misty sky that we've been watching for these many years as we rush up the dining-room stairs at eight o'clock will be no more for us. Monday we go on a new schedule—Monday we'll move everything up a half hour. We'll probably be all confused for a couple of days, but then we'll soon forget there ever was another plan for working out our daily routine. All in all, it seems a good plan. It's mainly for the convenience of people who have to come from distant points to school, but, as I see it, we'll all profit—for years we've been getting up too soon anyway. Besides—maybe the atmosphere of the dawn will have dried up in that extra half hour before breakfast, and, as a result, our hair won't fall every day.

Another Standard To Be Met

It seems that every time there's something to say in *Casually* about the dances—formal or informal. But as it happens, that's what we're all usually discussing anyhow. This week the mention comes in the form of congratulations to the paths of those two black cats that he helped the dance committee put on the informal in the conservatory auditorium Saturday night. The spirit in which he gave over the entire facilities of the auditorium—including the "grand piano," that beautiful record player—and, too, having the place cleaned up made us all appreciate it very much. His splendid cooperation set a standard for all of us to measure up to.

Superstition—No!

Winthrop girls must not be very superstitious after all. . . . Of course they won't take their superstitions from anyone's hand, and they still cut the end off the banana—when we have bananas—to see if they are going to get a letter that day. But, at the same time, they go on day after day talking right in the paths of those two black cats that hang around the North entrance of the dining room. Every day those cats must run across the paths of hundreds of girls, still none of us seem to have so much bad luck, and we don't seem to mind. . . . It's not logical, but then again, maybe it is.

ALIEN CORN: Then there's the one about the tiny ant who stood looking helplessly and longingly at the carcass of a dead horse, wondering if she could nibble some of it to take home. She was filled with disgust. A truck filled with cases of liquor, passed by and a bottle fell out near the ant and broke. The ant took a few sips and felt revitalized. Grabbing the boy by the tail, she started shouting, "Come on, big boy, we're going home."

This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

Something big on this campus happens Monday night. The Pep Meet is more than a tradition, more than the beginning of the hockey season, more, even, than one of the major sport events of the year. It's more than classes standing together and singing their songs, pulling off their hats and giving forth on their own particular yell.

It's one of the unifying forces on the Campus. It's one of the things that classes stand together and work for the same thing. Heavens knows that there's little enough that we cooperate on during the year, but at Pep Meet time it's juniors for the juniors, and freshmen for the freshmen, and the others just watch that. Even though the attendance at the class practice meetings is scanty enough to make presidents and cheerleaders tear their hair, they always come out for the "meet."

Maybe some of us still don't understand why we get so excited about a yell and a couple of songs. What's the rush, we want to know, and what's the point when we yell that "Why do we care so much about the Pep Meet, anyway?" It's something intangible. It's glory and honor and class spirit and tradition. It's having a little cuter stunt than somebody else, singing a little more smoothly, yelling a little louder. It's something you can't explain; something you have to realize to yourself. There are only four for a college life; you can't afford to miss any of them.—M. M.

A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion

The Campus Town Hall

Conducted by MARY KAY MARTIN

OUT OF THE WAVES

Edith Gentry, president of the class of '40, sends an interesting business woman's letter from deep in the busy schedule of the Woman's Naval Reserve.

N. T. S.—Northampton
Cape House, Room 20, deck 2
Northampton, Massachusetts

Dear Miss Post and Miss Fink:
This letter is a cooperative effort by all the girls of our company to give you an idea of what our training in the Woman's Naval Reserve is like and why we don't write individually every day. The number of copies is limited.

We inmates of Cape House are living in comparative luxury for the Navy. We have pleasantly large cabins, with comfortable double-deck bunks and plenty of warm U. S. Navy blankets. Our lockers—well, some of us have large ones and some small, but we all manage to have things neatly put away for captain's inspection. We keep our possessions in our duffel bags and try to lead a tidy life with decks cleared for action. Different styles of room arrangement show our ingenuity in coping with spatial problems for two or four people. We think happily how much less room, storage space, and general leeway we should have on a ship and try to develop the true nautical swing in sliding rapidly out of an upper bunk at reveille. Though we haven't had time to install much yet in the way of decorations, there's a delightful view from most porches, and we're not really in our cabins enough to mind.

Geographically speaking, we're a mixed bunch. One room may contain a sailoress from the Maine coast, a Georgia peach, a California sunbeam, and an Oregon rose; another, a New York city slicker, a Texas bluebonnet, a Wisconsin farmer, and a Tennessee hillbilly. But we're all Americans, and we like comparing our homes and interests from all parts of the country. Our diversions are as varied as the various—we have lawyers, chemists, accountants, teachers, personnel workers, psychologists, secretaries, deans of women, editors, statisticians, and engineers. . . .

Time a Problem

Our first problem is time, for we're in the Navy now, and everything is on the 24-hour basis. We are learning to say "Drill at 1400" instead of 2 p. m., and we remember gladly that dinner is at 1845, not 6:45. Our day is divided among classes, study, and meals. In the mornings, we have an hour after breakfast for study, and then we begin to learn about the Navy, with classes and lectures in Naval history, Naval personnel (from John Paul Jones on up), organization of the Navy,

and Naval ships and aircraft. We form and march to classes in companies and remain standing until our instructors tell us to sit, and we take copious notes—and try to remember everything in them. Afternoons, we drill—and concentrate on straight lines and which way is left. In the evening we study, if we can keep awake, with half an hour for books and getting ready for bed. It is, as you can see, a long day, and it leaves us full of knowledge, naval tradition, some muscles, and a sense of achievement. . . .

Three times a day we line up in the driveway to march down to the hotel for our meals. Everyone is always on time for these formation calls, and we set off in not too bad style, considering the length of our marching experience. The streets of Northampton resound to our "Hup-hup-hup!"; children stare open mouthed;urchins send their orders to those of our leaders and the inevitable dog trots at our heels. Approaching motorists turn hurriedly aside, cross traffic halts to let us pass, and we swing out with our heads high. We're the Navy, and we're going to sail!

Get Plenty To Eat

We are really very well fed. Breakfast, at 7:40, varies, but delicious blueberry muffins are a specialty, and there is excellent coffee. Our lunches seem to be "health promoters," with generous helpings of vegetables, fruit, and milk. Evening dinners are satisfyingly simple, as you can see from a sample menu: grapefruit, turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, cranberry sauce, rolls, tapioca pudding, and coffee; and there are seconds for those who want them. We get plenty of vitamins and minerals and a generous amount of calories (we hope our drill will keep us from gaining too much weight). Our company almost fills one or two of the big hotel dining rooms. We sit at rather close quarters, but that helps us get acquainted and makes every meal an enjoyable social occasion.

We've had a distinguished caller. One we thought the girls would be overjoyed by a visit from a male, but the contrary was true the other night. About 2030 the ladies engaged in evening study were surprised by the presence of a male (not a gentleman) in formal attire, who announced himself not by a knock at the front door or a pressure of the bell, but in a rather unusual way. When the atmosphere suddenly became decidedly unpleasant, an investigation disclosed that a Mr. Skunk had come to call.

Yours, for the Navy,

Edith.

P. S.—I saw Weidman dance Saturday. We graduate November 7, but do not know where we will go. I have never lived so strenuously!

Outside These Gates

A Column of Light Comment on Books, Music, Art and Things
By DOROTHY HART

Humor—College and Otherwise

Just how humor as such gets into a column of light comment on books, plays, music, and things is beyond us. It may be carrying the light too far, or it may be getting balloon-headed, but so be it. Humor's a wonderful bond between people (we might go poetic and say—a link of laughter). Anyhow, when people can laugh together, they are more than allies—they are brothers. Did you ever stop to think what a close, warm, and intimate bond it takes for two people to enjoy a joke or a bit of humorous verse. If you have to go back and explain every implication in a joke, the spark dies right on the spot. Perhaps that's why Englishmen don't find our jokes funny—and vice-versa.

COLLEGE HUMOR: Greatest purveyors of humor are college students, maybe on the old score of eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die (particularly now with mid-term tests and such). Outsiders look with fright upon the most scintillating funny jokes about an absent minded professor—they've never had a class under one. . . . It's instance, nobody but a college student could enjoy this—particularly, studies who have, er—shall we say—undergone the experience.

"Whoever told that guy he was a prof. He might know it, but darned if he can teach it. The trouble is that he is too far advanced. Every time he tries to explain something he gets so far off the subject that no one understands anything about it. He ought to go back to the farm, or try teaching an advanced course. . . ."

"Yes, I fumed, too."

And this "U. . . ."
Prof. (to the class): Order! Study! Beer.

PSYCHOANALYSIS WITH A NEW TWIST: The current mag, psychology labs, and such are filled with personality tests to test the compatibility of two personalities. If you really want to know how compatible you are with someone, tell him your favorite joke and see if he laughs, preferably a nice long drawn out, pointless one. At least you ought to be up voting always to be just good friends.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME: Then there's the freshman who had so many girls that he never could remember their names—and other vital data—so in his little black book he put the following entries, which he explained to his roommate as:

Chocolate Bar—because she nestles.
Onion—because she's strong and full of tears.

Checkers—she jumps whenever you make the wrong move.
Brooklyn Bridge—because she always comes across.

IN CONFUSION: Nothing so aptly states one's feelings on a subject as an apt bit of humor verse. The following is—

My heart craved beauty for my eyes.
A simple gem, I found.
I hope just once before I die
To get sufficient sleep.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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Campus in the Campus . . . with Maria Moss

RAVE NOTICE: and with the accent definitely on the rave. Those of us who were fortunate enough to be at the dance—in one way or another—last Saturday night heard the best playing orchestra that's been heard in our good long while. Maybe we've said this before, but that was just a preliminary: the "Swanks" are really good. They're tops for any orchestra, and for an all-girl affair whipped up in a short time, they are really something. Vocalists—Dr. Shepherd and Melvin Greene "ain't" to be sneezed at, either. All in all, we're really proud of the "Swanks"—and Mr. Trumbull.

PRIVATE OPINIONS, PUBLICLY EXPRESSED: If the new time system helps, as it certainly must, we're all for it. And all for letting the dates abide by it, too; that is, if they come a half hour later, they stay a half hour longer. . . . Dot Furman is the only girl we've ever seen that could tell a boy he was wonderful without saying a word—without a lot of them try. . . . The Tiger's Dick Breedland is versatile—quite. . . . Dr. Roberts was really swell about the dance in the conservatory auditorium. . . . Virginia Black is one of the best informed people on campus, we did not say students—on the campus, and we are omitting anybody. . . . For a person with definitely unusual looks, we nominate Doris Stevenson.

From Kat Quarles' voluminous collection of poems, light and otherwise, we take this one, called "Other's Favorites":

"I ask advice from others.
I seldom take it, though.
I simply let them give it
Because they love it so."

Which reminds us of about half the people we know.

THE SIMPLE FACT that there are two boys named Bob Mobley nearly caused a riot—what, another one?—on the Campus this week-end. Seems that Jeanne Marshall, of the sophomore Marshalls, went down to sign up for a date with one named Bob Mobley. Also seems that Jeanne Marshall, and few dates this week-end, so Jeanne, casting her eye over the list, discovered "Bob Mobley" on the upper line, with another girl's name. Shuddering

"Democracy Is Worth Whatever It Costs" Says Phelps

This Social Campus

By SARAH W. KEELS



The socialites will be abroad tomorrow night for not only will the junior class hold their dance in the gym, but Phi U, national home economics fraternity, will hold its annual banquet for initiates at the Andrew Jackson hotel.

Of Occasions . . .

OF DANCING: Strains of sweet and solid music came from the auditorium of the music conservatory Saturday night as the seniors made merry within. From the stage which was banked with greenery furnished the music for the occasion and featured vocalists "Tia" Shelly and Melvin Green. Chaperones for the dance were Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. George Trumbull, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Roberts.

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS MEET: Miss Lila Tognari, of the Training school faculty, led the freshman and transfer counselors in a discussion on "Personal Adjustment" as they gathered around the fire in Johnson hall library for their monthly meeting last Friday at 7 o'clock. During the discussion which was presided over by chief freshman counselor Patti Townsend, Louise Summers, Nell Garrie and Alice Turner served ice cream and ginger ale.

COTTAGE HAS TEA: The home management cottage, decorated with a profusion of fall flowers, was the scene of a lovely tea Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:00. Faculty and friends of the Cottage girls were greeted by hostess Virginia Watson and were served tea and sandwiches during the afternoon. Those helping were Miss Lela Malone, Sara McLendon, Nancy Jones, Harriet Quattlebaum, Mildred Hagler, Katherine Thomson, and Ruth Bray.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE AND COTTAGE NOTES: Miss Sarah Cragwell and Miss Florence Andrews were guests at the Cottage for dinner Thursday night. Dinner guests at the House recently were Mrs. D. B. Johnson on Wednesday, and Mrs. Fritzie McKay and Lela McCormick on Friday.

PRESS CLUB SUPPS: Jane Harney and "Bossy" Shelly were hostesses to the Press club at a supper in The Johnsonian office Monday night. Delicious pancakes, maple syrup, crisp bacon, and hot coffee were served. This was the semi-monthly meeting of the Press club.

JUNIOR J.H.A. MEETS: The junior chapter of J.H.A. met in the J.H.A. room of Johnson hall Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Following the business session, Mary Phelps, chairman, social chairman, assisted by Rachel Brown, Gladys Smith, and Ella Corley served sponge cake and ice cream cups to the members assembled.

EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO MEETS: Dr. Helen K. Russell spoke to the Spanish club, El Circulo Castellano, on Argentina's stand in relation to the war, at a meeting Tuesday in Johnson hall. In her talk she reviewed the part of Argentina and the present conditions which explain Argentina's present stand. . . . Miss Lela G. Black, accompanied by Gladys Bramhall, sang an Argentine song. . . . Following the program, Dot Bethea and Gladys Bramhall served ice cream and ginger ale and minis to the members.

FRESHMAN J.H.A. HOLD MEETING: About 62 members of the freshman chapter of J.H.A. attended the monthly meeting held in the J.H.A. room of Thurmond hall Monday afternoon. Plans for making Christmas gifts were discussed, and after the discussion, refreshments consisting of cake, ice cream and ginger ale were served by Evelyn Culler, Marilyn Lovendahl, Mary Clarkson, and Olive Shuler.

... Of People

TO V.P.I. OPENING DANCES: Taking in the 1942 opening dances at V.P.I. tonight and tomorrow night will be Miss Mayzel, who will attend the German club dances featuring the "artistry and rhythm" of Stan Kenton. Other highlights of the week end will include the fall dress parade on Friday afternoon.

TO CHAPEL HILL: OR to Chapel Hill today to attend the fall German, presented by the U.N.C. German club, is Miss Anna, Lieutenant Stanley Brown and his Fort Bragg orchestra of former members of nationally-known bands will play for the dances, and on Saturday, the week end will be highlighted by the Duke-Carolina game.

TO WED: From Florence, S. C. comes this bit of news: Mrs. John Edward Lenn, youngest of her daughter, Mary Agnes, to Llewellyn Joseph Aldridge Fess of Florence. The wedding will take place in December. Mary Agnes is Winthrop's "Maggie" Lenn, '41.

HAVE WED: To the campus comes the following announcements: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde William Fawcett announce the marriage of their daughter Jean to Lt. Albert Edward Smith, Jr., on Saturday, the 24th of October, in Sacramento, California. . . . Mrs. G. H. Lettner announces the marriage of her daughter, Lydia to Lt. Lloyd B. Smith, Jr., on Sunday, November 8, in Aiken. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McKensie announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Lt. Howard Duncan Sherman, on Saturday, October 31, at 3 o'clock in the Post Chapel at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

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Statement Holds For College, Too

Says Winthrop Expects To Conform To Requirements Of A.A.U.W. For Continued Membership

(Editor's note: The Johnsonian had hoped to carry an interview with Dean Fraser on matters of interest to the campus, but lack of space this issue inside that we carry such story later.)

Insisting that democratic processes are worth anything they cost, President Shelton Phelps told a journalism class press conference this week that although he did not believe the greater faculty participation in the shaping of College policy had in any way slowed down college administration, if it had, the values to the campus would be worth the retardation.

"Democracy is worth whatever it costs, whether it be in government or on a college campus," he said.

Asked about the student committee named last spring by the Student Government to confer with him about College regulations, President Phelps expressed a complete willingness that such committee continue to function. "If you want such a committee, you may have it," he said, promptly.

Pearl Harbor Affects Morale

A student reporter observed that campus morale seemed a lot better this fall than it had been at any time in her four years at Winthrop. "I have noticed a better campus tone, myself," President Phelps remarked, attributing the improvement largely to the after effects of Pearl Harbor. "The common purpose of this whole nation, after Pearl Harbor, to crush the forces that would destroy our civil liberties has created a stronger and better morale in the whole nation. College campuses themselves reflect this higher morale," he pointed out the Winthrop head.

Queried on the reasons for and results of the poll of parents last spring on dancing, smoking, and card playing on the campus, Dr. Phelps expressed the conviction that since parents are one of the three groups concerned with any college regulation or policy, their point of view should generally be reflected in the making of such policies and regulations. It was pointed out that a large majority of the parents returning questionnaires favored campus dancing, while a smaller majority opposed both smoking and card playing on

Miss Smyth Gives Recital November 18

Miss Florence Smyth, member of the Winthrop music faculty, will give a piano recital in the auditorium of the conservatory of music, on Wednesday evening, November 18, at 8:30. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Smyth has her Master's degree from Columbia university, and has done special work in piano with Thel Burnham of New York City, and with Frank Sheridan and James Friskin of the Juilliard school of Music, New York.

The Johnsonian will carry a program of the recital next week.

Library Heads Attend Convention In Columbia

Miss Ida J. Dacus, Mrs. Sara Davis Burns, and Miss Gladys M. Smith attended the South Carolina Library association in Columbia last Friday and Saturday. Topics of the meeting centered around the library's contribution to winning the war, and the library's part in the post war planning.

Speakers included Dr. Louis Wilson of the University of North Carolina library school, and Dr. Sylvester Greene, president of Coles. Miss Tommie Dora Parker, dean of Emory university library school was present for consultation.

the campus. Dancing on the campus is now an established privilege, largely as a result of that poll.

Expressing aside in the fact that Winthrop belonged to the American Association of University Women, President Phelps told the group of reporters that "Winthrop would go to New York on November 15 with the view of complying with any reasonable requirements for continued membership in that organization."

Any organization has the right to set its membership requirements, and members who wish to belong should expect to meet those requirements. "And Winthrop expects to meet the conditions of continued membership in the A.A.U.W.," he said. The A.A.U.W. is holding a conference November 15 with Winthrop officials in regard to the disposition of the case involving Dr. Helen McDonald and Dr. Elizabeth Harris McDavid, former members of the faculty, and some other matters regarding the participation of women in the handling of College affairs.

Holding that freedom of the press was in no sense an issue on the campus, Dr. Phelps pointed out that that The Johnsonian was a laboratory for journalistic writing and not a newspaper comparable to the professional press. Furthermore he said, the innumerable restraints that curb the freedom of the professional press do not operate on the scholastic press, and for these restraints the average college substitutes faculty direction.

Training School BRIEFS

By MARTHA B. ANDERSON

EIGHT IN TWIRLING CLASS

Jimmy Cox, Elizabeth Boulware, Anne White, Priscilla Farah, Carolyn Weaver, Velma Harris, Jerry Anne Catherford, and Anne McFadden are the members of a newly organized class in twirling under George Trumbull at Training School. The students meet once a week at 3 o'clock on Monday.

W.T.S. LOSES A THRILLER

The Wildcats were defeated by one point in a thrilling game with Wimsboro Thursday afternoon here. The last game of the season will be played in York this afternoon.

COACH MOORE DRAFTED

Bill Moore, football coach, received his orders recently to report to the Spartanburg draft board on November 19. From there he will go to Fort Jackson for examination and further orders.

PLANS EXPENDITURE

The Student council met Monday with H. L. Frick to discuss what will be done with the funds received through the recent scrap drive. The Council decided to call in the chief contributors to the drive to aid in making the final decision. Suggestions to date include the purchase of a large camera for the school, a donation to one of the service clubs, the buying of war bonds and articles for outfitting soldier-kits.

SELECT JUNIOR PLAY

"One Wild Night," a three-act comedy, was recently selected as the junior class play, to be presented December 11. Play rehearsals were held last week by a casting committee made up of Miss Louise Howe, Miss Nell Ingram, Muriel Oates and Virginia Stevenson. Seventeen students were chosen for the cast; their names will be disclosed at a later date. Mrs. Solon Gentry, who is directing the play, entertained the cast at her home for the first rehearsal Friday night.

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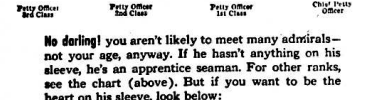
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Here's what you use to make everybody admire your fingernails.



Hope, Carroll Star In "My Favorite Blonde"

"My Favorite Blonde" starring Bob Hope and Madeline Carroll will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 in the new auditorium. Also starred in the show is Percy, the Penguin. Comedy and love scenes edged in a wild crowd country trip by the two stars who are subject to finding themselves in practically any situation. Among many incidents, there is a hilarious mix up with spies. The picture lives up to the usual Hope standard.

STEVENSON

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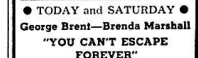
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Sports and Fun on the Campus

The Recreation Roundup

By MARY WOOD



"Your pep! Your pep! You've got it, now keep it; dog-gone it, don't lose it!" That's the battle cry that's been ringing from a series of class meetings this week in preparation for the big fling this Monday night. Noise and excitement for once is the vogue as classes vie for honors in the annual pep meet. The champs of last year are spread all over the country "in the field" which makes the road clear to the class with the best presentation of unity and enthusiasm come Monday evening.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS

have a \$100 War Bond now as a result of the Victory circuit that was presented by them two weeks ago, says Frances Burns, president. Seventy dollars was the total of the receipts from the gala affair; they added another five and purchased this corner stone of democracy.

WITI. THE CLUBS: Modern Dance. Eight members of the beginners' modern dance class were observed by Miss Marjorie Browning, sponsor, and Louise Birtbright, chairman, and were elected to membership in the regular modern dance group last Monday afternoon. They are Virginia Brooks, Augusta Burns, Emily Dixon, Lillian Goldstein, Kathleen Morris, Kathryn Stuckey, Emily Tescott, and Frances Williams.

FOLK DANCE: Nell Garrie, club chairman, announced at the initial meeting last week that the club is planning a membership drive and that all girls who have had a semester of folk dancing sign up on the sheet provided on the Athletic association bulletin board this Monday. A secretary will be elected at the next meeting.

GOLF: Mary Lou Stubbfield, chairman, has announced that both faculty and students now have the opportunity to play golf on Winthrop's four-hole course any Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from four 'til six o'clock. Each player must furnish her balls, but may use clubs provided by the physical education department. Contact must be made with Miss Frances Coker or "Stub" for permission to use the clubs. The course will be opened at other times later, but the schedule has not yet been completed.

SWIMMING: The swimming club is planning a demonstration based on a Christmas theme with many unique water stunts which will be presented December 4, according to Alice Rayle, chairman. The planning committee for this affair includes Miss Frances Coker, sponsor, Wilma Carter, Jane Coker, Emily Garrett, Marjorie Holsendorff, and Alice Rayle.

HIKING AND OUTING: The Shack was again the destination of the hike made by Nettie Fletcher's group last Friday afternoon. This group made way with a picnic supper after they had made the rounds of the farm and the Shack.

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Meet Monday

The annual pep meet and hockey tourney swing into action when the seniors meet the sophomores on the field of battle at 4:45 p.m. (new schedule) and at 6:30 Monday evening in the amphitheatre and four classes stage colorful displays and give out with pep songs, sister class songs, and yells.

The tourney climaxes six weeks of practice and the pep meet climaxes a series of class meetings at which presidents and cheerleaders have drilled their constituency in the art of strength in union.

Previously two games have been played each afternoon of the tourney, but because classes aren't dismissed under the new time schedule until 4:30, one game will fill an afternoon. There will be a game every afternoon of next week with the finals the first part of the next.

Annie Laurie "Jack" Bonnoit, cheerleader, and Mary Sue Hilton, president, seniors; Janet Hogan and Anne Murrah, cheerleaders, and Sadie Whittington, president, juniors; Mary Louise Stubbfield and Betty Blakeney, cheerleaders, and Audrey Hembree, sophomore; Frances King, Betty Garrison, cheerleaders, and Octavia "Taddy" Welsh, president, freshmen, have planned the stunts of the respective classes.

Schedule for games is:

Monday—sophomores vs. seniors.
Tuesday—freshmen vs. juniors.
Wednesday—sophomores vs. juniors.
Thursday—freshmen vs. sophomores.
Friday—freshmen vs. seniors.
Monday, 23, juniors vs. seniors.

Mr. Fletcher Talks On
"Modern Music" To Club

The Dorian music club held a meeting at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the small auditorium of the music conservatory. H. Grant Fletcher gave a talk, first in a series, on "Modern Music." He played several recordings in connection with this.

Two other numbers were included on the program. Cora Hines sang "Schlaf' Holdes Kind" by Wagner, and Mildred Neece played the "Polka" by Shostakovich.

A social hour was held after the meeting in the reception room and refreshments were served.

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Carroll Beverage

Plan Year's
First Formal
November 28

Winthrop's first formal dance of the year will be held Saturday, November 28, in Johnson hall, Maria Moss, president of the student government announced this week. It will be a Thanksgiving formal. Specific plans for the dance have not been completed. The recently selected dance committee, composed of the four class presidents, the president of the student body, the president of the senate, the president of the town girls, and representatives elected by the four classes and the town girls, is now at work mapping out details for this formal at Winthrop open to all classes.

There will be a class dance every Saturday night from now on instead of only once a month, as tentative changes in the plans called for, Maria said. Stags for this Saturday's dance will be the juniors.

Aided by the splendid cooperation given by Dr. Roberts and members of the music department, last Saturday's dance went off smoothly and nicely. "It was one of the best dances yet," said Maria. Dances will be held alternately in the Music conservatory and the gym.

June White Heads J.H.A.
Refreshment Group

June White was elected chairman of the refreshment committee and Frances King, assistant, at a meeting of the freshman Junior Homemaker's association this week.

Evelyn Culler, the newly elected president, presided during the business session in which the members discussed the State convention. For the chapter-project they decided to fill Christmas baskets for the needy.

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Clonides Hold
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On History Men

Margaret Padgett was master of ceremonies during a "Quiz" program on famous men in history, at a meeting of Clonides, the club for history majors, last week in Clio hall. Rhoda Fennell and Frances Ayers assisted her with the program.

Presiding during the brief business session was Rebecca De-Champs, who heads the group. Esther Bailey and Edith Griffin served hot chocolate and doughnuts, during an informal social hour which followed.

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